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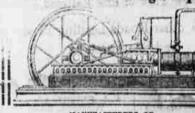
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a sudden halt in our little troop. All was In that camp was another prisoner beside my a sudden halt in our little troop. All was breathless suspense. That was no bird's cry.—
No throat but a human one ever gave out a note so threatening. "What was it?" passed in a still, rapid whisper among us. "Guerrillas!" "Hush!" We listened long and breathlessly, and warily peered on every side. Not a man of us visible but to his fellows. Crouched, with our very hearts beating on the earth, covered by the triendly bush, we lay for many minutes:

| Comings | In that camp was another prisoner beside my-waiting the certain death that the caprice of a merciless band would, in some unexpected moment, burl upon his head, and whom nothing but the same caprice permitted still to move upon earth a living thing. This wretch had been captured some days after I had, in the act of robbing the dead after a skirmish. His or the triendly bush, we lay for many minutes.

sent that shrill ery forth through the stillness (in mere wantonness) and with no other motive from them with curses and kicks, and when he than that of breaking its monotony. Not so.— fawned they spat upon him. There was a significance in that sound that breathed war and defiance as plainly as if it had

whilst red flashes from rocks and bushes in the For a moment we were staggered. Then with a shout we rushed torward to unearth the ambushed foe. Again the fire was repeated, with the muzzles of their rifles within a few feet of our faces. I gazed round for an instant, after discharging my prece at one fellow, and with my bayonet transfixing another to the soft sandy rock, against which he fell, and perceiv ed none of my party by my side. But the thick smoke and rapidly falling darkness that now ruled, in conjunction with yells, shots and

groans, the surrounding glen, made all invisi ble beyond the length of the arm.
At that instant I felt a sudden pang; a dizziness, a blackness, like death, came over; I clutched wildly at the sulphure us air, reeled

and fell. that I was lying on my side, bleeding slightly from a flesh wound in the thigh. I had bled profusely, before recovering, for I was saturated in half-congesied gore. Raising myself on my elbow, I looked around for my comrades. The moon was shining with all the softness of her beauty on the spot. I counted five bodies lying within a compass of almost as many yards. I endeavored to discover their uniforms, but could not at that distance. I arose slowly, and, with much difficulty, reached the nearest. He was dead, with a blue hole in the center of his forehead, through which the bullet had passed, and the blood still slowly cozed. I crawled to the next one; he, too, was past all earthly aid. So on to the third, fourth and fifth. The bullet had done its full work on all. These had been, a few hours before, my comrades, eager to deal

the enemy? I heard no sound, and the moon-light falling directly upon the dead men, and gray, welrd-like rocks, produced an effect that was sickening and horrible. I remembered the man I had stain. I searched for his body, but it was gone. I searched for others of the enemy, but all had disappeared. There were no dead left on that battle ground but the five fallen scouts. Yet, that others had perished there, was obvious from the blood lying in little pools among the rocks, behind which the ambushed for had lurked and poured upon us his deadler. foe had lurked and poured upon us his deadly

My wound began to bleed afresh, which brought a faintness upon me, and I sank to the earth. A burning thirst was consuming me, earth. A burning thirst was consuming me, and I groaned in agony.

After a little while I made another effort to rise, but failed; and then failing back, as calmily as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ly as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ly as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ly as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ly as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ly as possible, I yielded to my fate. I thought ling among the jutting rocks below; his blood mingling with the pure element that eddied mingling with the pure element that eddied round them.

I again pursued my way along the bridge alone. Many a bullet whistled past me from my inveterate but bewildered loes, and many a harrow escape I ran of being hurled into the dark river, or of impalement upon the balf-con-

in comparison to the localiness—the utter woe of that dismal glen, and its bloody and unburied lo a few momente a dozen armed men were

"They're dead. Let them rot!" said one who appeared to be the leader of the party.
"Not all dead," I replied.
Had a voice actually issued from the tomb, as mine undoubtedly seemed to do, its effect would not have been much more startling.—Each man, for an instant, seemed changed into a statue. Then the whole group made a simultaneous movement toward me.
"That's the follow that beyonetted like," excelained one of them, occaring his revolver and throughing the musile between my teeth.
In another instant I should have been in eter.

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A SOULT'S ADVENTURE.

We had reached the entrance of a narrow pass which led through some rugged hills. Our party was but small, but its members were determined men, none of whom were novices in scene of danger. We marched in selence, that was broken only by the muranted whispern of the marched of danger. We marched in selence, that was broken only by the muranted whispern of the marched of the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this, it is most difficulty on the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this, it is most difficulty on the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this, it is most difficulty on the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this, it clings, which, from the very edge of the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this follage, which, from the very edge of the path we were pursuing, eyered amid lofty trees this of this section of the defle in overwhelming, some miles from the camp. The enemy might be in possession of the defle in overwhelming more made that we should keep in compete order until we had got well to stat I had hitherto fraversed in the secondary being behind an eferver.

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For some time we followed this road, running at the base of two declivities almost perpendicular, whose dizzy summins I could not seau, and whose rugged sides of gray, at interval, were shiring ougle admid the gloom, like the pass of two declivities almost perpendicular, whose dizzy summins I c

taking advantage of every bush, rock or intquairy, advance engly, ready for the foe and
reckless of his numbers.

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and evecing fell. On our right was a dense
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my wound The chief of the party who had captured me, offered me my liberty on condition that I gave my parole not to bear arms against the rebels again during twelve months. This I had sworn never to do in the event of my becoming a prisoner to the Confederate army .-I was equally resolved now to adhere to my

From that moment I was closely guarded, Still steadily and stealthily advancing, each No sleepy sentinel ever lounged with heavy man, with his rifle grasped casily in his hand, limb and weary eye, in mock watchfulness, near glanding quickly to the right and left, with unwaried energy crept along the glen. A whister washing, some hawk-eyed watcher kept guard by my side, marking all my outgoings and in-

by the friendly bush, we lay for many minutes in the hope of hearing the whistle repeated.—
All was as still as though the spot had never foul for an honest shot, from whose blood the known its wild solitude broken by the foot of man, or disturbed by his passions, his schemes or his ambition.

Still we listened, but in vain. No further sound was heard. Why was there no other signal? Was it some sofitary wanderer, who sent that shrill ery forth through the stillness. He cringed to his captors, and they drove him

AN ESCAPE. breathed war and defiance as plainly as if it had come from the blist of a trumpet. "Up and moving men!" came, in low toucs, from the lips of the sergeant in command. "Let 'em try it again"

Our march was resumed as before; but we stept more stealthily, listened with painful attention, and grared on every side with the intensity of blood hounds. The defile took an acute turn to the right, and on the left was a naked space, extending for some yards, devoid of all verdure, but the gray moss clinging round the gray rocks.

One night, after unwearied watchfulness and ceaseless planning, I broke from the bondage that held me. The night was cloudy and threat-tention, and grared on every side with the intensity of blood hounds. The defile took an acute turn to the right, and on the left was a naked space, extending for some yards, devoid of all verdure, but the gray moss clinging round the gray rocks. Leaves Columns 3.30 A. M. from Union Depot. via Bellaire or Steulenville: arrives at Bellaire, 10.20 A. n. aked space, extending for some yards, devoid of all verdure, but the gray moss clinging survey through and along the outsure of all verdure, but the gray moss clinging survey at New York 8,00 A. M.; via Allentown, arrives at New York 8,00 A. M.; via Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, 5,10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects delphia, 5,10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects and west) for at least two miles, I merged from front gleamed savagely and suddenly upon us. For a moment we were staggered. Then with a shout we rushed forward to mearth the amin the unobscured spots of the heavens, and was about to start along the road in the easterly gust at his presence, too, was lesseued by a sense of the common danger. Before I could speak he dashed past me along the road. I followed, and thus we fied for more than twenty minutes; he a little ahead of me during the whole time. We reached a narrow, unfinished bridge, stretching from high banks across a stream. We began to cross the bridge, but our progress was much impeded, and even endangered, as our only stepping points were from beam to beam and plank to plank, most of them loose and rotten, and at uneven distances. The bridge was supported by huge piles set in the river, whose sullen waters we were able to dis-tinguish rushing far beneath us. Yet the river

seemed shallow there, for white breakers curling round the rocks we could detect also. On ward we went. I was now in advance some ward we went. I was now in advance some dozen yards. All before us, beyond twenty feet, was lost in gloom; behind, the same darkness impenetrable at the same distance. Yet on we pressed from one rotten, shaking timber to another. Suddenly loud shouts in the rear proclaimed the pursuing foe. These were followed by the sharp ring of rifles, and a fearful shriek from we companied. destruction upon foes, and careless of the fate that met them. I was the sixth and last of the party.

But where was the enemy, or what had been the enemy? I heard no sound, and the moon-light falling directly upon the dead men, and bloodless lips drawn from them with a rigidity that left them completely bare. His eyes were starting from their sockets and his form trembled so as to shake the last hold to which

he clung.
"Ope of their bullets," he bissed between

My reverie was broken by the sound of voices. Then came that of approaching footsteps. As it drew nearer a new life seemed to quiver through my veins, like the fresh gush of a virgin spring. The most wavage foo, to whom the torture of a captive were an unapproachable delight, advancing upon me with the mensess of a demoniac, would at that moment have been welcome as an angel of light in comparison to the localines—the utter woe of that dismal glen, and its bloody and unburied

narrow escape I ran of being hurled into the dark river, or of impalement upon the half-concated rocks. But one such death sufficed for that night. At length I reached the other side, thankful but exhausted. Still, with unabated speed, I pursued my way, until the challenge of a sentinel atopped further progress. I had reached one of the pickets of the detachment for which I was bound—our gallant worthern-term the menses of a demoniac, would at that moment have been welcome as an angel of light in comparison to the localines—the utter woe of that dismal glen, and its bloody and unburied

Cocker Chirician.—A competitive exami-nation was lately held for the purpose of ap-pointing fit persons to some of the Government offices in England. One of the candidates in-advertently spelled the word Venice with two n'e; thus, Vennice. The examiner, a clever In a few moments a dozen armed men were on the spot, leaning on their rifles and gazing round on the dead. Some stooped and examined the hodies with careless scruting; others merely stirred them with the foot, or turned them over with the muxules of their guns, with the brutal indifference bloodshed engenders in the brutal indifference bloodshed engend

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